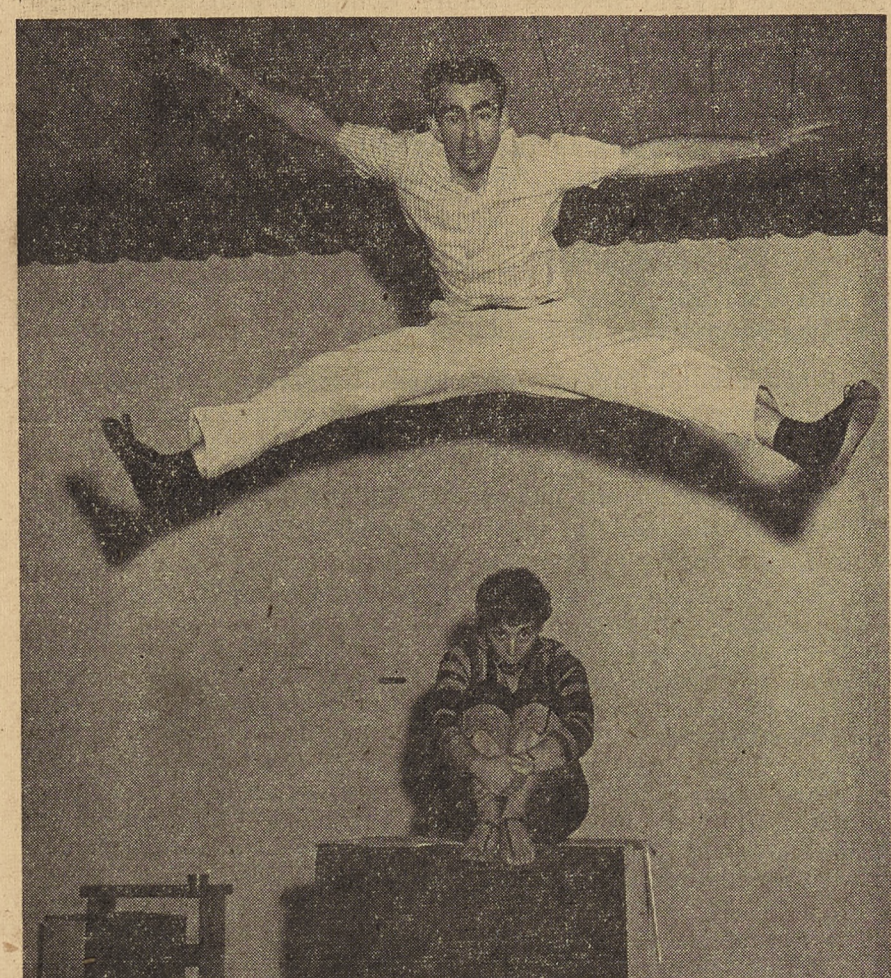


Campus Club Day Steals Spotlight from Studies

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STRANGE LOVERS—In Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which accounts the Crown Theatre stage next Wednesday, Touchstone, Bill MacNeil, and his comical girlfriend Marlene Giangliuli whoop it up in an unusual love pattern.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Totten Directs Shakespearian Comedy, 'As You Like It'

Opening night for the Valley College theater arts department this semester is scheduled for next Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the little theater. Shakespeare's "As You Like It," initial effort by the newly formed Coronation Players will be presented by invitation only.

The Shakespearian comedy of a duke living in exile is running three nights, through March 1. Supervising director of the Coronation troupe, Robert Rivera, said that active theater arts performer Bob Totten, is directing the classic work by the bard.

Totten portrayed the starring role in "The Rainmaker" last semester. He also was featured in the psychological drama "Blind Alley." Prior to his enrollment at Valley, Totten appeared in major roles at the Pasadena Playhouse and in summer stock. Cast in the leading roles of "As You Like It" are Pat O'Connor as Orlando and Renee Haddad as Rosalind. Tom Rogers plays the part of Jacques with Bill MacNeill as Touchstone and Sandra Campbell as Celia. O'Connor was featured last semester in "The Rainmaker." Miss Haddad, a vocalist as well as actress, played the feminine lead in the final '56 TA production, "Blind Alley."

Others in the 22 member cast, in order of appearance, are Bill Coralliss, Amiens; Roy Lennert, Duke Senior; Tom Solari, Duke Frederick; Lloyd Frerer, Le Beau; Gaynor MacLaren, Charles; John Hathaway, Oliver; Robert Moline, Jacques de Boys; Frank Buccieri, Adam; Sonny Shurtz, Dennis; and Tim Sims, Sir Oliver Martext.

Also cast are Joe Castro, Corin;

Lounge Committee Solicits Suggestions

Permission for the re-decoration of the student lounge has recently been received by the improvement committee, according to Chuck Rossie, AMS president.

Open for suggestions, the committee, which includes Floyd Coverston, Carolyn Davis, Lellani Green wood and Chuck Rossie, has placed a suggestion box in the lounge for the convenience of the students.

"The lounge is for the students, and provides a place where they can feel free to relax. It also affords a meeting place for them," said Rossie.

IOC Non-Participants Face Ban

"Any club that misses two consecutive meetings of the Inter-Organization Council will automatically be brought up for suspension."

This is a quote from the IOC constitution. John O'Donnell, chairman of the council and ASB vice president, plans to carry out this rule to its fullest degree.

As O'Donnell puts it, "There is no reason why all clubs can't join together and work out their problems to where they have an active part in school social and government events."

None of the clubs has been outlawed yet, but as of last Tuesday's meeting, 17 clubs out of the on-campus 33 have been active in IOC.

O'Donnell also stated that meetings will be held in Room 34A at 11 a.m. every Tuesday according to a majority vote taken at last week's meeting.

Newly elected to the office of secretary of IOC is Norman Tookey, member of the Patrician Club. Tookey is the first male representative ever to hold this office.

Appointed to positions on the executive committee were Wayne Rust, Ski Lions; Cliff Liddy, Newman Club; and Connie Smith of the Coronets.

At present, the IOC is planning ahead toward approaching Fiesta Week from April 30 to May 10, and the Spring Sing, to be held at a yet undetermined date after Fiesta.

Titles for Asking

Potential politicians interested in adding the titles of Valley College class officers to their transcript laurels can turn in application to Dean Nena Royer's office by 4 p.m. today.

If the present trend toward apathy in student government continues, anyone with enough energy to trot up to the Administration Office is a "shoo-in."

But, mind you, today is the FINAL day for candidates to present their applications for the Freshmen and Sophomore titles. No extension of deadlines this time.

The "mock-elections" are slated for next Thursday, Feb. 28. Booths will be present in the patio area from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

That just about does it from the news angle but student gamblers, late of the student lounge area, have been reported to be giving odds that no one runs and if they do, its 10-1 that 97 per cent of the student body won't vote.

'Will Go to any Length To Get Offenders'-Clarke

Latest figures on the parking situation show that there has been a one per cent improvement since the beginning of the semester, but about 25 students a day are still parking their cars in violation of the campus parking regulations.

Philip Clarke, faculty traffic commissioner, stated that a particularly troublesome area is in the lot on the corner of Burbank Blvd. and Ethel Ave., where some students arrive late and abandon their cars in the aisle at the west end of the lot. This behavior is frowned upon since it forces those cars parked correctly in the area to negotiate the gully at the east end whenever they wish to leave the lot.

One type of violation which seems to be decreasing is the practice of parking cars partly in the parking lot and partly in Ethel Ave. The reason for this may be that the police last week ticketed GFK 202, a green Ford, whose driver was a frequent offender of this violation.

Licenses Tell All

According to Clarke, a very complete file is maintained on all violators, which lists the license numbers and identity of all offenders. The information regarding the identity of the driver is furnished by the Los Angeles Police Department.

The aim of the traffic committee is to insure that everyone using the college facilities can park with maximum convenience and safety. Clarke says, "We are not in the business of harrasing students, yet we will go to any length to get the offender to mend his ways."

Problem Inevitable

"While we are hopeful that most everyone will park his car correctly, that is, perpendicular to a wooden dividing strip in the proper lot, we recognize that this problem will always be with us in some degree," he said.

"Students, after all, are people and they vary accordingly all the way from the law abiding, socially-conscious mature person to the self-centered, infantile individual whose only concern is his own immediate comfort."

Tuesday Lunch to Reveal Expert On Mid-East, Moslems; Another Features Republican Millionaire

"The Moslem Mind" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history and journalism instructor, as the next speaker for Valley's Tuesday Lunch series.

Fletcher will speak to Monarch students in the student lounge. Relating his impressions of Afghanistan and Pakistan, where he lived for three years, his talk will begin at noon.

"In this talk I will try to present the point of view of the Moslem people toward the United States, Israel, and the present world,"



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER Discusses 'Moslem Mind'

Pole-Vault Champ Bob Richards Signs On Sport Rally Talk

Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic pole vaulting champion, is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the Spring Sports Rally according to Marlene Sharpe, commissioner of rallies.

Richards' talk will be entitled "Profiles of Melbourne Champions."

The rally will take place Thursday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl and at that time team captains, coaches and members of the various spring semester teams will be introduced.

Valley College's band under the direction of Earle B. Immel will provide the musical background for the song and yell leaders who will stir up spirit for the ensuing semester's athletic contests.

Mimeographed sheets of the songs and yells will be available, according to Miss Sharpe.

Jack Beckner, teammate of Richards' in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics, will also be a keynote speaker during the morning's program. Beckner won four gold medals in the 1955 Pan-American games and more recently was acclaimed A.A.U.'s 1956 "All-Around" champion in gymnastics.

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Fletcher stated, "This, of course, will represent my own opinion, based on travel in the area and conversations with Moslems from many nations."

"It is my belief that the Moslem position does not receive fair or adequate treatment in the United States," Fletcher added.

Dr. Fletcher has spent much time in the Middle East as a traveler and student. For three years he was employed by the Royal Afghan Government as an adviser.

This summer, he returned to Afghanistan and Pakistan to continue research into the origins of various tribal groups.

Relating his experiences of "A Republican in Russia," William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, will be featured speaker March 5. Recently returned from Europe, Hawkinson will be the third instructor to speak informally to students in the series of talks held every Tuesday at noon.

Hawkinson visited behind the Iron Curtain last summer and observed Russia first hand, according to Roy Beaumont, English instructor. As a member of the "Twenty American Educators," Hawkinson was sent on a guided tour of Russia sponsored by the State Department.

Known as Valley's "only millionaire," Hawkinson is a citrus rancher in his spare time. He owns several miles of citrus crops and has made many investments in stocks, according to Beaumont.

O'Donnell's Brainstorm Becomes Reality; Clubs Open Doors to Prospectives Today

Campus clubs dominate the college scene today as 19 interest clubs, service organizations and honor societies snare the spotlight from the academic dol-drum.

The Inter-Organization Council sponsored event runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and featured a hamburger and hot dog barbeque handled by the Lettermen's Club and displays from the various campus groups.

The main idea of the day, as expressed by John O'Donnell, chairman of IOC and originator of the activity, is to originate new and old students into a general acquaintance with the clubs.

Tickets have been on sale all during the past week and can be obtained during the day at the patio area, the site of Club Day.

At 25 cents apiece, the ducats provide the students with their choice of "burgers or dogs" along with a chance at a portable radio which will



JOHN O'DONNELL Club Day Originator

be given away at a drawing during the afternoon.

Honorary service organizations, the Knights and Coronets, will be in charge of selling tickets and passing out the sandwiches respectively.

The campus clubs will locate their booths on the small hill by the chemistry building near the patio area and the students are invited by O'Donnell to browse through the literature that will be available and become acquainted with the members who will man the various booths.

Displays have been planned by many clubs in addition to the booths which will also house information concerning the potential semester's activities outline, date, time and place of the next meeting and social event along with lists of the names and phone numbers of the club officers.

All profits derived from the ticket sales will go toward the Fiesta fund, stated O'Donnell.

Council Surveys Planned Budget For Approval

Members of the Executive Council will consider the approval of this semester's student body budget at their noon meeting today.

The group must decide if the tentative bill, totaling \$43,016.64, is acceptable to meet the needs of the seven main field of student body expenses.

These include allotments for athletics, entertainment, general student body activities, publications, laundry service, reserves and operating expenses.

The budget figure was evaluated from the registration tally which has been set at about 2935 students attending Valley. An unknown amount of dropouts must be considered in this figure.

Students Tallied

The registration figure breaks down to 2000 returning from last semester, the enrollment of 750 new students and 185 who are re-entering after a lapse of one or more semesters.

It may be noted that the budget for '56 was \$6456, revealing that the income this semester has increased because of more students, as the purchase of Student Body cards are the main source of budget funds.

Budgets Available

The Finance Committee presenting the bill is made up of the student body president, treasurer, bursar, faculty sponsor, and a member of the Executive Council appointed by the president.

Interested students desiring to study the tentative budget should request a copy of the Budget, Work Sheet, S'57, which may be obtained in the Business Office.

Trio Joins Council; Leaves 2 Gaps In Valley's Student Government

Three out of five appointments were made for positions on the Executive Council. With only one candidate volunteering for each of the three vacant offices, the appointments were unanimous.

Sue Wise takes over the corresponding secretary's job. Stanley Bowles steps into the parliamentarian's post while Lorelei Calcagno continues as commissioner of publications.

The commissioner of men's athletics will be appointed at a later date. Remaining vacant until reorganization of the GAA, is the office of commissioner of women's athletics.

Temporarily selected to fill the treasurer's spot is Ann Myers. She was appointed to the office because of the recent resignation of Barbara Landin, elected treasurer.

"At the end of two weeks, Miss Myers becomes the permanent treasurer provided there are no opposing petitions filed with the council."

Sue Wise, a secretarial science major, has been active in student government. Having served as commissioner of assemblies and as a member of the finance committee, she was a delegate to the State Student Government convention held in Sacramento last fall. Active in the AWS, she is also a yell leader.

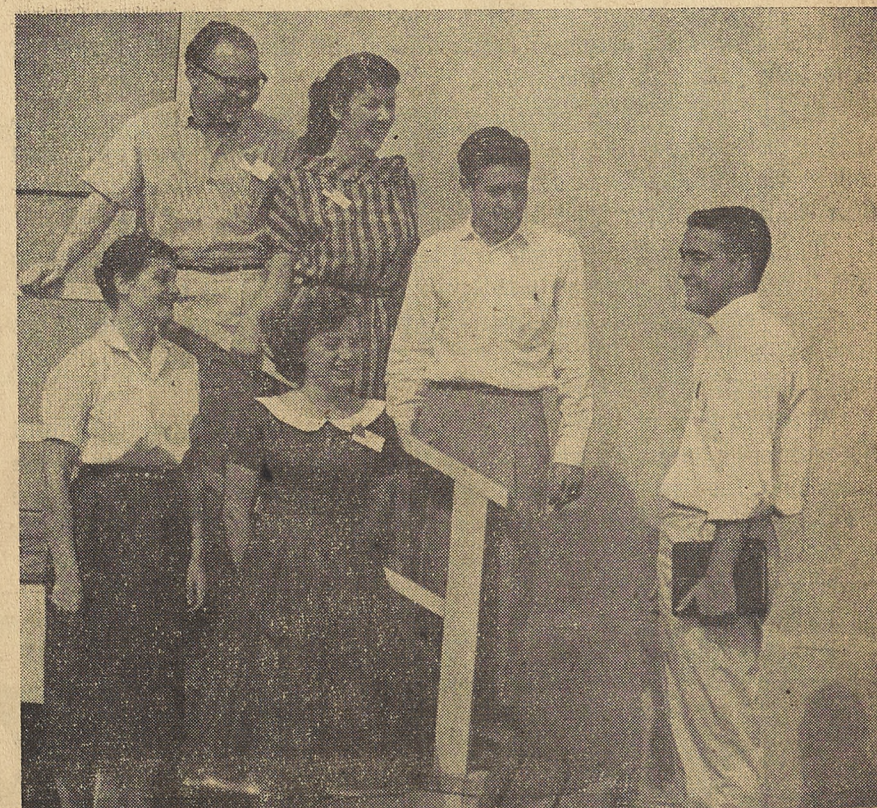
A graduate of North Hollywood High School, Parliamentarian Bowles is in his Delta semester. As a business major, he plans to enter the field of personnel management.

Serving as commissioner of publications for the second semester is Miss Calcagno. A journalism major, she is present Valley Star social editor.

Recipient of a plaque for outstanding service last semester, Miss Myers has been treasurer of the Alpha Class, IOC representative for two semesters and active in the AWS.

Majoring in medical work, she plans to continue her education at UCLA.

Taking the job of election chairman is Dwight Shelton, past ASB treasurer. Shelton is a business major and plans to go to USC.



WELCOMED INTO THE FOLD—ASB President Chuck Cozad (r) congratulates the newly appointed Executive Council members. (Top left) Stan Bowles took over as parliamentarian; Ann Myers, temporary treasurer; and Dwight Shelton, election committee chairman. (Bottom left) Sue Wise was chosen corresponding secretary and Lorelei Calcagno, commissioner of publications. The new officers resumed the positions Tuesday of this week.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Fitzpatrick

There's the Rub

Waiting and standing in lines play a predominant part in your life at Valley College.

Starting with the days when you first registered you were probably subjected to spending a great number of grumbling minutes wondering whether an education was really worth the bother.

The secretaries at the Office of Admissions were generally irritable and quick-tempered and you noticed immediately that the number of them was certainly inadequate to handle the large-scale operation of registering scores upon scores of students.

Survivors of the registration process next were faced with the task of obtaining books. Unless you had learned the artful method of self-occupation while waiting, you did like the minority and waited until the lines died down. This was about a week and a half later, and you were usually three reading assignments behind in all your classes.

When you enter college you find the vogue of bringing your lunch is no longer acceptable. A new method of deriving some sort of food must be found but the college seems to have the market covered.

This means just one thing, more waiting and your stomach is just one organ that refuses. As Shakespeare once wrote, "Aye, there's the rub." This business of standing in line gets you, both literally and figuratively, especially when your stomach shouts out very distinguishable protests.

Perhaps the reason the snack line keeps only two windows operating is because there is no competitor to stimulate them toward better and more expedient service.

Anyone who hasn't the time between classes or is just too busy to spend the time, generally goes hungry.

Judging by all the women in white running around inside the building, they could afford at least one more to open a third window. Last year when the total enrollment at Valley was less, the snack lines opened one window specifically for liquid refreshment.

Now that Valley is much larger this digression is conceivable, yet exists.

(Editor's Note: People reading the preceding editorial and who may have a tendency for disagreement should take note that patience is listed as a virtue. Hence, it is not something that can be taught through practical application such as waiting. Therefore it is the request of the Valley Star editorial board that the administrators remove it from the curricula of the student.)

Age of Automation

From the day of man's creation he has tried to find an easier, shorter way to work. He spends hours, weeks, sometimes years and money inventing a better mouse trap.

Continuously building over the centuries from the caveman's crude ax to today's push button era, civilization is merging into the age where the buttons push themselves. Automation.

Standing on the edge of a wonderful life through automation, the optimist views the future with bright eyes. However, there are those who decry the new world claiming that its progress will destroy jobs, create depressions and rob the skilled worker of his role in life.

Not so, say the experts. With the increased output by automation, workers will toil less hours a week. They will have more leisure time for hobbies and relaxation. And thousands of new jobs yet unheard of will be created.

This is where education steps in.

With the shorter working week and opportunity for occupational advancement, men and women would return to colleges and universities to further their careers.

Added leisure hours open the way to cultural education. Art, music and literature will advance side by side with automation.

The intelligent use of spare time will promote education for education's sake in this supersonic era.

Already adult education courses are filled with individuals desiring to learn, to re-train themselves for higher skilled positions.

With the advent of the miracle machines, the age of automation is upon us.

No Passing Fancy

It has been said before that the older set which has a habit of looking down its nose on the modern teen-age trend toward rock and roll were the same people who were enjoying an equally

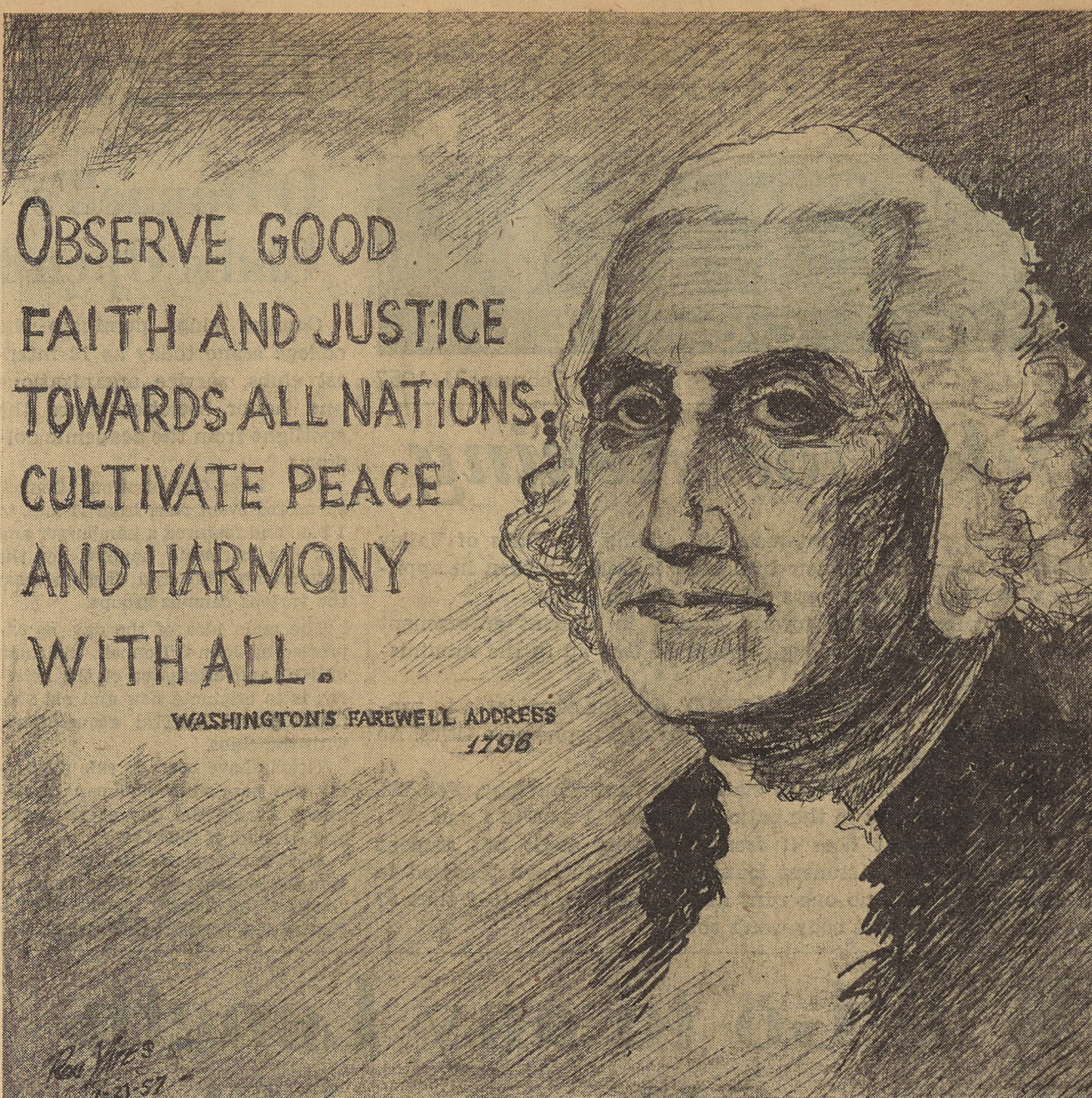
The modern acceptance toward this happy music with a distinguishable beat has grown so universal in popular acclamation expressive dance media in the Charleston.

that it can no longer be disregarded as merely a passing fancy. It is a new and original combination of the earliest forms of American jazz and Dixieland.

Many people who consider themselves too self-important to "lower or degrade" themselves in public cannot deny that rock and roll in its popular form calls for more improvisation and imagination than any other type of dancing.

That rock and roll music is a lever for the rise in sex emphasis and juvenile delinquency is ridiculous. The emphasis on accentuating the female torso has been a gradual thing that received its greatest boom from the invention of two piece bathing suits, flaring necklines, capris, bikinis and assorted pads.

That it is a contributing factor in juvenile delinquency could theoretically be called impractical if you acknowledge that it is the more imaginative, hence intelligent adolescents who favor it. These teen-agers can generally find something constructive to occupy their time rather than something destructive.



Teachers Donate Time

Campus Clubs Owe Existence To Faculty Members' Sponsorship

There are 20 interest clubs on the Valley College campus, and while many students belong to these organizations and attend the clubs' social events, few think of the bulwark of every club, its sponsor. If it were not for the sponsors, who donate their time, Valley students would have no extra-curricular activities to take part in and to be a part of.

Why do these instructors give up their free time and their lunch hours to devote a large amount of their active lives to students?

Miss Eleanor Vactor, organizer of the Education Club, gives her answer to this question when she says, "It has always been my conviction that part of a teacher's responsibility toward the success of a school program includes assisting with extra-curricular activities.

"Students with similar needs and interests enjoy participating in professional and social events."

Miss Vactor also said that possibly one of the main problems in sponsoring the Education Club is the difficulty in maintaining an active membership from year to year. "Hours of work, home responsibilities, study time—these are factors that are hard to balance with activity planning," Miss Vactor has observed her group's progress with sincere interest and pride. Education is the third largest field of interest among Valley students.

Probably the most common problem among Valley College club sponsors is that it is nearly impossible to arrange a meeting time which is convenient for all members.

According to Jack Brown, adviser to Valley Associated Business Students, most clubs meet at 11 a.m. Tuesdays. This includes the various service organizations. Therefore, many students who would like to join interest clubs are attending other meetings at that hour.

One possible solution to the problem of finding a convenient meeting time is to meet at night.

Why is Jack Brown a Valley club sponsor? He is interested in business; he was interested enough to organize the VABS only last year. Now VABS members go on field trips, listen to speakers on well-chosen topics; these are the rewards of Jack Brown.

Not all sponsors formed their clubs. Wilford Jenks is sponsoring the Patricians because they asked him to sponsor the club. Jenks had declined to be a club adviser until the Patricians gave him their request.

Jenks said, "I felt that the Patricians were of such great value that I could not conscientiously turn them down. I have never regretted my decision." Jenks has no problems with the Patricians, other than the club meeting time.

All clubs must have a sponsor in order to exist on campus. Sponsorship, however, is entirely optional to faculty members. This fact is mentioned so that students will realize that having interest clubs on campus is not a right, but a privilege made possible by instructors giving of their time and effort.

Career Talks To be Given

Teacher? Nurse? Farmer? Fashion Designer? Radio and television technician? Policewoman? Bookkeeper?

Whatever your calling, Valley College may have the answer for you in its occupational exploration series. Designed to give students a better overall idea about the careers they want to enter, speakers will give an hour-long talk once a week on Thursdays at 11 a.m.

The Office of Admissions and Guidance, with the cooperation of the Psychology department, have combined their efforts to bring speakers to the campus to speak to the students on various areas of employment.

Students wishing to attend these lectures do not have to be registered in a psychology class or have special permission to attend. This is an offer designed to give all of the students as many opportunities as possible in helping them to plan for the future.

Letters to the Editor

Suggestions Made

Editor: There are a few suggestions that might be incorporated into the Star. It is the hope of this writer that these suggestions will be considered fairly.

These suggestions are a "man in the street" column that might be conducted by one of the reporters as a regular beat. Another suggestion is a "news from the Executive Council" column so that the students would always feel that their government was active.

The English instructors would be happy to conduct a weekly book review, if the student store would "feature" the book for one week. Students would know that the review is helpful. This feature could be very valuable.

The last suggestion is for a "gripes" column," where two sides of controversial issues might be aired in one issue of the Star instead of dragging

out for weeks in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

NAME WITHHELD

Editorial Comment

Editor: In an editorial of the last edition of the Valley Star there was mention of Paul Coates' latest crusade which was waged against capital punishment. After listening to many viewpoints on this, I reached a conclusion that might be interesting to readers of the Star.

Apparently the man-in-the-street is divided in his opinion of capital punishment, but not so the people who are much closer to the situation. Major psychologists and prison reform experts, such as Warden Duffy of San Quentin fame, are all of the opinion that capital punishment does not deter the killer in the slightest degree.

Warden Duffy even pointed out that for every man receiving the death sentence he could show four more walking around the prison quad who had committed worse crimes. In modern prisons such as San Quentin men can and do perform functions useful to modern society.

There are many manufacturing industries that are already being operated in California prisons, and it is possible for a studious prisoner to graduate high school and even commence college studies while he is undergoing corrective treatment.

So I wonder why, in this modern day and age, we still retain this outmoded practice of the death sentence. Even the caged mouse can turn a treadmill. What do you think?

DAVID J. OLIPHANT



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

Don't Fight 'Em, Join 'Em

For quite some while Inter-Organization Council had been reminiscent of a great sleeping factory. Complete with unlimited potential but unable to realize the benefits of productivity, it had lain limp and motionless until a "Prince Charming" revived it this semester.

But due to this long period of virtual inactivity the IOC is finding a fight on its hands to maintain attendance. You see parts get rusty with time.

The IOC has been on the non-functioning list themselves for so long that the threats of revoking the non-participating clubs' charters doesn't even faze some of them.

Clubs around campus have been independent, carefree and generally worthless up until today when 19 organizations join the fold in a tremendous combined effort.

John O'Donnell, the outspoken ASB vice president who heads this coordinating body of clubs, sees other activities in the immediate future similar to Club Day which can completely re-juvenate the corps, BUT HE NEEDS UNRESTRICTED COOPERATION!

In a meeting last Sunday of the Valley Knights, honorary men's service group, O'Donnell stated he would like to see a representation in IOC from the organization.

Knight President Dave Phelan answered O'Donnell tacitly, giving the impression that the Knights were "above and beyond" the campus clubs and therefore needed no representation.

The general attitude among the Knights that day was of amusement when O'Donnell said that if they were not represented after proper notice the IOC had the authority to ban them.

The Knights rested their case on the fact that they work under the auspices of the Executive Council, but the trouble is they must never have bothered to read the student government constitution.

Article 9, Section 1 plainly states, "All on-campus organizations whose constitutions and amendments those to have been approved by the ASB Executive Council and to whom the Executive Council has issued a charter, shall be members of IOC."

There is only one technicality that might free the Knights from conforming with the rules and that is the newness of the group leaves them in

Why buck it?



All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Speaking of Skiing

ASPEN, COLORADO—Every year the snowy season in Southern California becomes shorter, the mountains become barer, the rocks get bigger and the sun hotter.

In search of snow, the skiers travel miles and miles stuffed six in a car. To the Roaring Fork Valley of the Colorado Rockies and an old mining town, Aspen.

Offering 14,000 foot mountains covered with powder and laced with chair lifts, Aspen makes the local skiing areas look short and muddy.

A vast network of downhill runs is serviced by three speedy chairlifts which scoop passengers right back up to the top.

Aspen boasts the longest chairlift in the world, dry powder skiing and winter sunshine guaranteed to give the holiday skier a snow tanned face.

There is no comparison between California skiing and that of Colorado. The longest run in Southern California is one mile as compared to Aspen's three mile downhill courses.

Powder skiing, the skier's dream, comes true in Aspen. Hard pack, oatmeal, wet cement, ice and sometimes packed powder constitute the snow conditions in the San Gabriels or San Bernardinos.

Knee deep powder snow panics

Californians. Sliding down slopes such as Bell Mountain is like skiing into an elevator chute.

Skiing all day is tiring even to the physically fit. With a rest at the lodge to prune the edge of exhaustion, the night life begins.

After visiting the Red Onion restaurant, owl-eyed skiers wander to various places. Mostly to a cellar where people dance all night.

The life of a skier is a hard one, up all day and all night too. But then the smart ones have developed the art of sleeping on the lift between runs.

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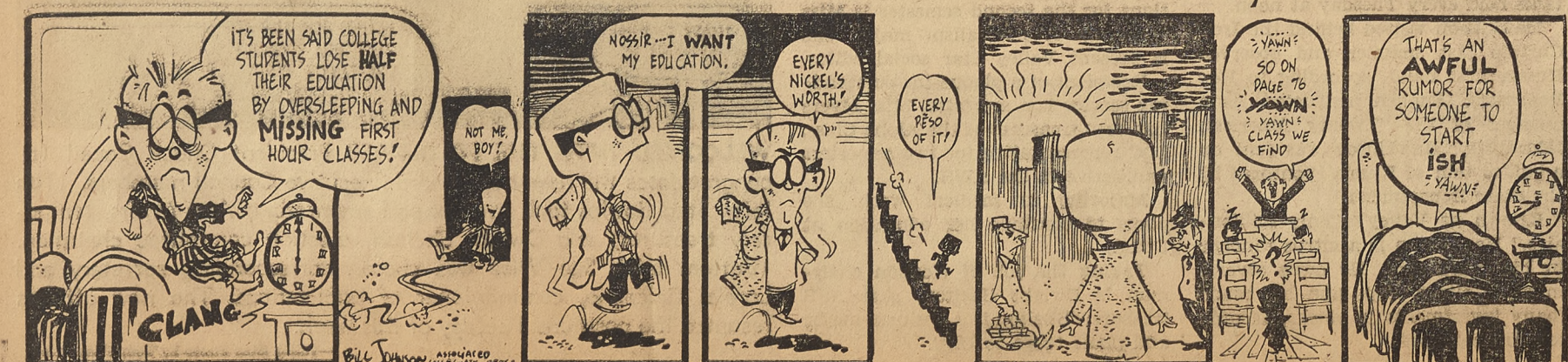
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Clubs Plan Activities, Elect New Officers

Students Submit Material

With the submission of literary material for publication consideration, Manuscript No. 3, Valley College's literature magazine reaches another step towards its mid-April completion.

Eleven short stories, two plays, seven essays, and 40 poems that met the Feb. 15 deadline, will now be examined by judges Roy Beaumont, English instructor; Dr. Blanche R. Bloomberg, English instructor and Noel Korn, English and anthropology instructor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten and Thomas McGuire, also of the English department, will examine book evaluations from regular English classes, that could be used in Manuscript No. 3.

Awards will be received for two first prizes; one for the best short story, one for the best material in another form and two second prizes.

One may study the progress of Manuscript No. 3 by attending meetings of the Writer's Club, sponsored by Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor.

The group will meet on March 10 at 9755 Noble Ave., Sepulveda, at which time an election of officers will be held.

AWS Plans Fiesta Booth

More than 60 women were present at the Associated Women Students' introductory luncheon last Thursday. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, gave the welcoming speech and also spoke on the future activities of AWS.

Virginia Puzzo pantomimed to Eartha Kitt records after the luncheon was served. Hostesses were Lynne Johnson, Ruby Keeler and Eileen Savage. Mistress of ceremonies Lucille Leo distributed the AWS handbooks.

First meeting of the spring semester will be held March 7 in Room 12. The purpose of this meeting will be to make plans for the Fiesta booth and to choose a queen candidate.

The decoration committee plans and carries out decoration themes for the AWS functions, the social affairs committee plans the semester calendar, while the publicity committee handles the campus publicity.

Monarchs Meet

Today
11 a.m.—CAMPUS CLUB DAY—Quad
AWS—12
7 p.m. to 12 p.m.—French Club—Coronation Court

Tomorrow
NO CLASSES—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Monday, Feb. 25
4 p.m.—Christian Scientists—13138 West Chandler Blvd.

Tuesday, Feb. 26
12 p.m.—Executive Council—34A
1 p.m.—Knights Executive Board—34A

Thursday, Feb. 28
11 a.m.—Spring Sports Rally—Rev. Bob Richards, pole vaulter, speaks on "Profiles of Melbourne Champions"—two time Olympic champion. Gymnast Jack Beckner will also speak.—Men's Gym
12 p.m.—Executive Council—34A

Friday, March 1
7-11 p.m.—Psychology Club—Coronation Court

Club Activities

'Cardinal Newman Day' With City College Planned

"Cardinal Newman Day" is planned for Sunday by the Newman Club, spiritual organization, including Mass, Communion, breakfast and a program with Los Angeles City College as the host.

Today the club is having a "Get Acquainted Party" with new members invited, to coincide with Club Day.

"I hope that Club Day can be a fabulous success. I'm sure it can with the hearty support of the student body, faculty and the individual clubs. This is a terrific way to create interest among the students themselves when it comes to being active in extracurricular activities," said Cliff Liddy, president.

Plans for the semester include a "Bake Sale" March 2 at the Panorama Market in Panorama City, 12 noon to 3 p.m.; a Communion Sunday followed by breakfast and a barbeque in the afternoon, March 17 and

Natural Science Club Heads for Colorado

A safari of lizard hunters, members of the Natural Science Club, will make their way into the Colorado Desert tomorrow on the first of a series of semester field trips.

The object of the three day adventure will be to collect and study plants, reptiles and mammals of the area in conjunction with Biology 13. During the venture, members will camp in the region of Cabazon and Thousand Palms Oasis.

The Natural Science Club installed Jay Smith as newly elected president, Brad Perry as vice president, Charlotte Glasser as secretary and treasurer and Vickie Ramsey as corresponding secretary at its first open house meeting of the semester last Thursday afternoon.

Jean Crawford, newly elected program chairman, reported that field trips of the spring semester are in high gear.

A six-day field trip into the wilds of Baja California, April 13-19, will be discussed on Thursday, March 14, at 4 p.m. in Room 170.

All persons interested in this outing are requested to be at this meeting in order to participate and transportation arrangements can be made.

Coronets Accept Applications

Deadline for applications for Coronets, women's service club, is Feb. 25. Women may obtain applications in the library or from any women who are now in Coronets.

A tea will be held Feb. 28 for all prospective members at 3 p.m. at Coronation Court.

The Coronets are a service club and they will help the lettermen serve at Club Day today.

Psychology Club Elects Officers

Dick Hill was elected president of the Psychology Club at its regular meet Tuesday. Other officers elected were Mrs. June Burlew, vice president; Emaline Hayes, secretary and Daryl Carr, treasurer.

Doctors Vitale and Schlosser, professors of clinical psychology at Sepulveda Veterans Hospital are scheduled to speak to the club on "Trends and Transitions" March 1 at Coronation Court.

The club meets each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 44.

a Bowling Party scheduled for March 31. Reno, Nevada, is the site for the Newman Club's convention on May 10, 11, 12.

Serving with Liddy as officers of the Club are Bob Morgan, vice president; Judy Harvey, secretary; Fred McGuire, treasurer and Carol Stuart, historian. Club sponsor is John Wynns, business instructor.

First meeting of the semester was Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Notre Dame High School. At that time the semester's program was outlined and a talk on Club Day was given by John O'Donnell, associated student body president.

Rochowansky Leads Engineers Club

Miro Rochowansky was elected president of Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, the engineering honorary society. Also elected were Ken Wolfe, vice president and Neil Hutton, secretary-treasurer.

The society, aided by Herbert G. Schreier, adviser and engineering instructor, is working in close harmony with Parker Howell, adviser for the Engineer's Club, to plan for prominent speakers, interesting movies, field trips and social activities during the semester.

The advisers of the clubs are reorganizing the Engineer's Club to bring all members into closer contact with the field of engineering.

French Club Has Party

French Club members get acquainted with their prospective members at their first party tonight in Coronation Court at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone interested in French, whether he is enrolled in a French class or not is invited to the party and to join the club, according to Dr. Robert E. Oliver, adviser.

Plans for the evening include singing, dancing and refreshments. According to Dr. Oliver, no other plans have been made, but dues for this term will be collected.

Election of officers is planned for next Tuesday at 11 a.m. Other plans include a picnic with the German Club and a program with a panel of students who have been to France.

A booth representing a French restaurant is being planned by the club for Fiesta Day, according to Dr. Oliver. French entertainment and food will be featured.

VABS Make Plans For Fashion Show

Valley Associated Business Students (VABS) are in preparation for a fashion show sometime this semester. According to Jack Brown, sponsor, the modeling will consist of both male and female styles. The date for the affair has not been set.

The VABS meet every Tuesday, 11 a.m., Room 49. Leading the club this term is Bill Watts, president; Bob Rust, acting vice president; Donna Vang, secretary; Pat Benz, treasurer; Marlene Sharpe, historian and Stan Bowles and Ken Heller, publicity chairmen.

Brown said that the club is planning trips to various business concerns and are scheduling informative and entertaining speakers.

Scholarship Groups Deadline Announced

Deadline for application in Tau Alpha Epsilon or Les Savants, campus scholarship groups, is today.

Requirements for membership in Les Savants are a 2.3 grade average in a minimum of 12 units for one semester at Valley College.

Anyone with a similar standing for two semesters, not necessarily consecutive, is eligible to become a member of TAE, the national junior college honor society.

Students interested in joining either organization can obtain application blanks in Room 7, at the desk of Mrs. Loraine Eckardt, music instructor.

Students Speak of Visit to Germany

A party planned by the German Club will take place Saturday, March 2 at Coronation Court.

Featured at the party will be several students who have recently returned from Germany to share their experiences and impressions in a panel meeting.

Some of the tentative speakers include Walter Hampel, Robert Gordon, Richard Sommer and Jerry Jackson. The party to open to all students.



CLUB DAY HELPERS—Vic Belfiore, Deanna Watkins, Coronets president; and Dave Phelan, Knights president, help out at Club Day today in the quad at 11 a.m. Tickets are being sold by Knights and other members of organizations for 25 cents. Hamburgers and hot dogs may be procured for tickets. A portable radio will be given away as a prize. Winner to be determined by ticket stubs.

—Valley Star Photo by Joe Byrne

Ski Lions Welcome New Members

The Ski-Lions of Valley College officially welcome their new members at a social gathering tomorrow evening at the Valley Vista Women's Club, 12611 Vanowen, according to Foster Lasdon, vice president of the club.

The Ski-Lions, an on-campus club, offers an active social life to its members by planning and executing ski trips and house parties, Lasdon said.

"All students, new and old, who are interested in joining such an organization may do so today by registering in the club booth on campus. Remember, it is not necessary to know how to ski, but just to have the desire to learn," said Lasdon.

Police Club Plans Re-organization

A re-organization of the Police Club has been announced by Sgts. George Prettyman and William Lane, sponsors and members of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Expansion of the club will be made with the permitting of students who are not Police Science majors to join. With this expansion the club plans to change its name to the Criminology Club, open to all students with an interest in criminology.

An open meeting will be held with all interested students invited, said Ed Wagenbach, president. At this time plans and activities for the future will be discussed.

Alpha Mu Gamma Sponsors Contest

New president of Buena Suerte, Phi Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate honor society, is Jeanne Irwin.

Serving with Miss Irwin are Kozo Ura, vice president; Eva Hyde, secretary; Emma Keller, treasurer and Leah Ebinger, IOC representative.

Promoting interest and scholarship in foreign languages, the chapter is sponsoring a foreign language essay contest for high school language students of the San Fernando Valley.

The week of Feb. 17-24 has been designated as Foreign Language Week by President Dwight Eisenhower and by Governor Goodwin Knight through the efforts of the Alpha Mu Gamma.

Variety of Clubs Fill Academic, Social Interests

BY BETTY GRAY

Do you like to dig up old fossils? Does Bridie Murphy whisper hypnotic challenges in your ear? Does your delight soar jet-like when you sit upon a mountain top and capture the scene on canvas?

Whatever your taste, one of the 21 interest or four service clubs dotting Valley College's campus may hold the answer to your extra-

Amigos del Valle, Spanish Club; or "Les Sociétaires du Lapin Agile," French Club.

Valley Boasts Internationals

The Friendly College's taste for the international isn't limited to three flavors, however. Exchange students congregate in the "International Club," where East meets West and good-will and understanding are practiced rather than preached.

If the tickling of the ivories or trill of the flute send musical messages up your spine then Sigma Alpha Phi is just waiting add your name to its membership roster. Experience in the "lyrical world" are sought by students of the group who listen and appreciate music together.

Were your "little grey cells" stirred by the antics of Bridie Murphy? Then perhaps your club niche is the psychology group, where the unexplored continent of the subconscious and the reactions of other fellow humans reveal themselves through experimental projects, field trips and book reviews.

Service to Valley

The Patricians and Coronets, sponsors of Coronation Court, campus meeting house, stand behind all social, service and athletic events on campus. It's the Knights, an all male service group, who help promote all on-campus men's activities.

Valley's marching women, the Monarchettes, strut in their colorful green and white Western costumes at athletic events.

And like any good metropolis, Valley has its own police force. Devoted to the improvement of public relations, public service and law enforcement of public relations, are members of the Valley Police Club, sponsored by the Valley Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Talk on Obligations

Walter Coutlas, director of Valley and William J. McNellis, dean of instruction, will speak to the freshmen class on the topic, "Your Obligation in College."

The meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, February 26, will be held in the women's gymnasium at 8 a.m.

Knights Sell Club Day Tickets

Tickets for Club Day may be obtained from members of the Knights, campus service group, in the quad.

Members of interest, service and social clubs are also selling tickets. Tickets are 25 cents and entitle holders to a hamburger or hot dog.

Patricians Sponsor Luncheon Series

The student lounge was the setting Tuesday noon for the kickoff in the series of "Eat and listen" programs, sponsored by Patricians, social and service club, with Al Hunt, football coach, carrying the ball.

Hunt, who was introduced by Sue Drelinger, Patrician Club president, gave an informal talk accompanied by films which illustrated his topic, "Scouting the Pros and the Opposition by Films." More than 60 students attended the first meeting of the series.

Utilizing the time usually spent in eating and waiting for the next class period, a program planned to appeal to all types of student interests has been arranged for each Tuesday noon, with various faculty members as guest speakers.

The Tuesday, Feb. 26, speaker will be Arnold Fletcher, history and journalism instructor, who will speak on the "Moslem Mind."

Spanish Club Wants Large Membership

Frank Buccieri was chosen president of the Spanish Club for the spring semester, during the election of new officers held last Tuesday.

Also elected to govern in the coming semester are Agnes Moore, vice president of activities; Charlie Eichhorn, vice president of publicity; Stella Chorovich, recording secretary; Beth Weitzel, corresponding secretary; Robert Lopez, treasurer and Barbara Alderrou, IOC representative.

The Spanish Club will meet next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 45.

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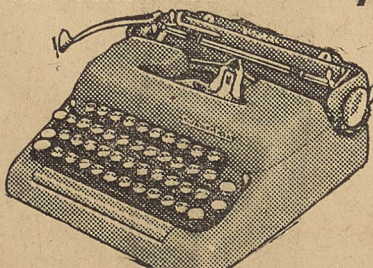
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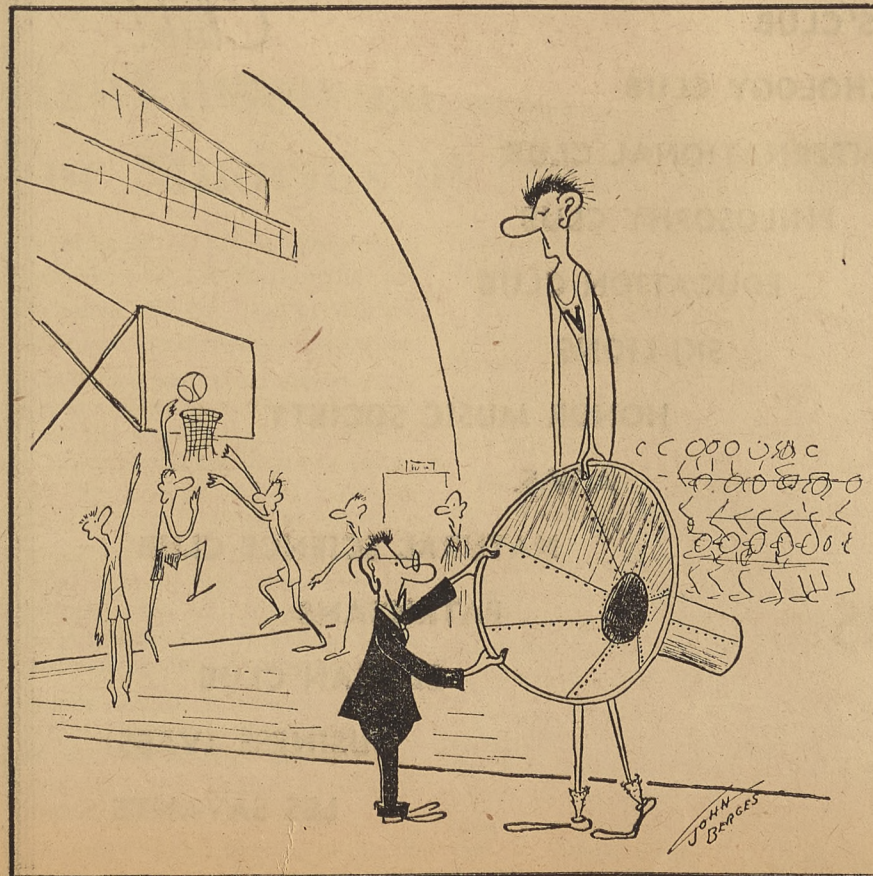
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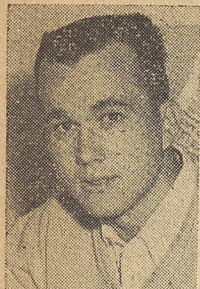
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Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Woe be to the Junior College Coach. Valley, frequently mentioned amongst coaching circles, is rightly termed as a "farm system" for SC and UCLA. And this brings woe to a Monarch coach.

Semi-annually, the Monarch Mentors run the gauntlet for aspiring university coaches. Many Valley athletes have been hustled into four year institutions while having another year or more of eligibility remaining in junior college competition.

"Here today, gone tomorrow," with the winds of proselyting, could well be a coach's phraseology of the situation.

But Valley need not feel lonely for all two year colleges seem to suffer from this disease which decays future junior college athletic teams' outlooks.

Outstanding instances where athletes left their junior college to go to a four year institution would be ex-San Diego basketballer Art Powell and Compton's Charlie Dumas. Powell, sporting a 30 plus average per game, left San Diego in mid-season to go to San Jose State. Dumas, world high jump record holder at 7 ft. 1/2 in, left Compton with still a year of competition left. He justifiably picked a notably powerful track university, Southern California.

High jumper Ernie Shelton of 1952 track and field fame at Valley also left for SC after one year.

From the Valley basketball championship team of '54 (29-4) left Jim Halsten (UCLA), Jim Yocum (SC), and Phil Dye (SC). All were first stringers who could've returned to improve on that year's phenomenal record.

Three outstanding gridders who left Valley for UCLA and who need no introduction are Don Shinnick, Rommie Loudd and Hardiman Cureton.

Last week the Star reported of the athletes from this year's football team who left Valley on grid scholarships to universities. The football staff, as other team staffs, can't accurately foretell the prospects for "next year."

"Fortunately, because of the high number of returnees, we've had successful seasons the past few years," quipped backfield football Coach Bus Sutherland while rationalizing the "farm system" situation.

A JC "farm system" is stylish for universities and the advantages are numerous. Where else can prep talent receive valuable playing and experience. Surely not on a frosh squad at a university. Junior college competition is stronger than frosh ball, and its gives four-year institutions a good idea of the athletic merits of a promising prepster.

It is unquestionable that the fame of a successful coach might lead to the steps going down the other side. If a team has a winning year his talent is liable to be absorbed into the "larger operations."

The "farm system" is good... for four-year colleges. Perhaps the junior colleges, now with first hand knowledge of the matter will install a workable "farm system" in high schools.

We'll offer them room and board.

Hoop Loop Shoots To Oblivion

BY MEL SACKS

Valley hoopsters shoot themselves into oblivion as the 1956-57 Metro basketball season draws to a close with the final two Monarch games scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Long Beach gym against Long Beach City College tonight and Bakersfield in the Lion gym Tuesday evening.

Completely out of the race for the conference crown the Monarch squad is sitting in sixth place.

At the bottom of the conference standing is Long Beach with a two and nine count to its credit. In the last meeting of these two clubs Valley won a 72-63 nod, but the Long Beach crew should not be taken lightly as they hit for 96 points two weeks ago and proved that they can really turn on the steam.

Vikings for Valley to keep an evil eye on are leading scorer Russ Tyler, guard Jim Noel and forward Jim Arasin. Tyler and Arasin hit for 17 and 14 points respectively in their last meeting with the Monarchs and Tyler tied Monarch Gary Shair for high point honors.

Incidentally, the 96 points the Vikings racked up against ELA two weeks ago was a new conference record for scoring the greatest number for a losing team. Oddly enough ELA broke the conference team scoring record for one game with a 115 point output.

On Saturday evening the Renegades from Bakersfield ride into the San Fernando Valley ready to strike for revenge over a 72-59 loss acquired from Valley.

Led by their high scoring guard Bill Cowan the Renegades will be out for their fifth win of the season. Cowan, in the first nine games of the season, scored 212 points for a 23.6 average. Against Santa Monica, two weeks ago, he hit for 36 points which is tops for a single affair in the current conference season.

Other important contests around the conference this week have the pace-setting Seahawks of Harbor against Bakersfield while San Diego, 2 1/2 games out of first, meets East LA and Santa Monica.

Gymnasts Place High at UCLA

Valley College's gymnasts compared favorably with talent from other colleges last Saturday in the UCLA Invitational meet, held in the Bruin gym.

Placings in five events were recorded for Monarch mat men in competition which included Long Beach State, Fresno State, El Camino, San Jose State, San Diego State and UCLA.

Winning a gold medal in the rope was Mario DeLara with a 3.9 seconds climb. Close behind, placing third and fourth respectively, were Grey McElrove and Duane Patterson.

Chuck Endres, Dick Winans and Jerry Avila finished third, fourth and fifth in the free exercise for another strong event.

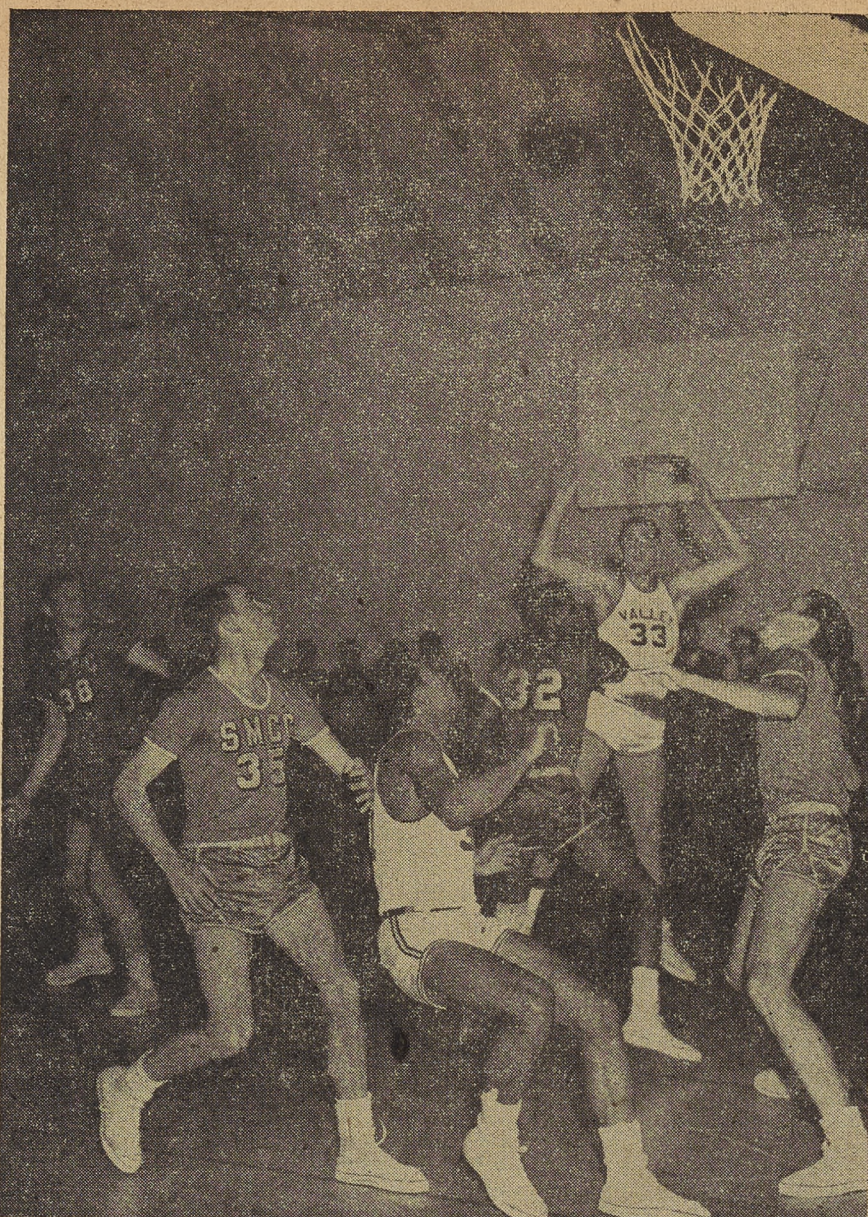
In tumbling Endres took a second place. On the sidehorse, Ken Molen placed third with Chuck Mitchell in fifth position.

Chef Hats; Aprons For Lion Lettermen

The Lettermen's Club had its first meeting of the spring semester last week and the 28 lettermen turnout held elections of officers. John Dakes was elected president; Duffy Hambleton, vice president; Babe Coverston, secretary; Jerry Martinez, treasurer and Bob Darough as sergeant at arms.

Today at 11 a.m. the Lettermen's Club will be decked in chef hats and aprons, as their first big service of the semester, and dish out the Bar-B-Q food during Club Day this morning at 11 a.m.

Next meeting of the Lettermen's Club will be on Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a.m. in the student lounge. All lettermen of Valley College are urged to attend by Sutherland.



DICK DECIDES, DAVE DUCKS—Forward Dick Clement (33) decides to try for two points as guard Dave Cadiente, ducks under four opposing Santa Monica cagers in an attempt to rebound the ball. However, Valley lost to the Corsair crew, 78-65.

—Valley Star Photo by Stanley Stein

Monarchs Lose Crown Hope; 'Quintet' Downed by 3 Foes

Monarch hoopsters lost all hope for a share of the conference crown when East Los Angeles Junior College handed them their third straight conference loss, 77-72 in Valley's gym, Tuesday night.

Husky Andy Gilmore walked off the court with high point honors hitting for a total of 25. At the half the Huskies held a comfortable 43-31 lead and late in the game when the Monarchs pulled within two points and victory looked like a possibility only to have the lead shoot up eight points by the Huskies. A last minute Monarch spurge closed the gap to five points.

Last Saturday night the Monarchs were given a solid beating by San Diego 78-61.

Valley attempted to get back in the ball game in the second canto after trailing 46-27 at halftime. The Monarchs cut down San Diego's lead but it was too much to overcome.

Santa Monica started Valley on the three game losing streak in the Monarch gym last Friday night by downing the Lions 78-65.

Scoring 11 points in the last 54 seconds of the game proved to be the winning factor for Santa Monica.

Valley after leading the first half 32-27 froze starting the second half and Santa Monica scored 16 quick points to the Lions' one.

Santa Monica was never headed after the second half began and they stopped Valley's last threat with a last minute spurge.

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Williams (18)	F	Gilmore (25)
Shair (8)	F	Aizer (4)
Planck (17)	C	Lister (4)
Cadiente (6)	G	Nino (5)
Clement (12)	G	Martin (9)

Sat., Feb. 16		San Diego (78)
Williams (9)	F	Krantz (8)
Shair (6)	F	Brandt (19)
Clements (10)	C	Gibson (11)
Cadiente (7)	G	Tolson (8)
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Spikers Visit Oxy's 'Happy' Hick's Frosh

"We aren't as strong as everybody thinks. We especially aren't as strong as we were last year," cried the pessimistic and equally misnamed Occidental freshman track coach, "Happy" Hicks.

The sad, but glad-named coach was referring to today's non-conference cinder meet between Coach Mike Cirino's Monarch spike crew and Coach Hick's Frosh men on the Oxy oval. Starting time for the clash is 3 p.m.

Originally, in this first meet of the 1957 season, Mount San Antonio College was scheduled to participate, but the Mountaineers reported in as "not ready" and decided negative as to entering this week.

However, with Mt. Sac out of the way, Coach Cirino feels that the Tigers will still give the Lions quite

In each future publication of the Star a spikster "Ironman" of the Week" will receive due billing for his meritable efforts on the oval.

He will be automatically chosen by placing in the most number of events in track team competition. In the event that there is a tie of athletes placing in events, the "Ironman" will be the one gaining the most points for his finishes.

"If another trophy is to be awarded to an outstanding track and field athlete, it will go to the 'Ironman,'" stated track mentor Mike Cirino who initiated this idea.

a tussle. For instance, Coach Hicks from Oxy has Eagle Rock High School's city champion miler, Bob Rye.

Along with Rye in the distance races is North Hollywood High's long strider, Hal Harkness. In prep school Harkness was credited with a 4:21.5 mile, but is prepared to run the two-miler today against Valley. Rye's best timing in the four-lapper at Eagle Rock was 4:23.

From Van Nuys High, the Tiger Frosh picked up Dick Roy, a 1:56 half-miler, while Beverly Hills' contributed 880 man Gary Miller who has a best of 1:57.

Just registered from New York is untried sprinter John Madigan, while high hurdler Clarence Treet from Kingsburg has a best of 14.6 seconds. Weldon Pratt, low hurdler from Pomona, has a time of 19.0.

As for the Valley crew, Coach Cirino reported that Teddy Smith, broad jumper and half miler from Van Nuys High will not be competing for the Green and Gold as expected, but will be showing off his talents for USC.

After signing in at Valley this semester, Smith attained a scholarship from the Trojan school, which explains his change of plan. The loss of Smith was the second bit of bad news for Coach Cirino as hurdler expert Don George dropped out the week before because of an old leg injury.

Cirino, though, still has sprinters Ken Dennis and Ron Bach, hurdlers Larry Smith, Bob Newsom, and Alonzo Wilkins, along with the rest of the Monarch spikers to fight off the hosting Tigers today.

Slow Track Time Trials

Valley's cinder squad held their first team trials last Friday afternoon despite very cold conditions and only emerged with a couple of good times for this early in the season.

Kenny Dennis, Valley's speedster, rambled to a 10.2 win in the century over the rest of the field but only edging out Bill McComb by two feet. Dennis also won the furlong in a time of 23.1.

Turning to the 70 yard high hurdles Alonzo Wilkins finished ahead of the pack in the time of 9.1 followed closely by Bob Newsom. Newsom then went on to take first in the 180 lows in 21.2 later in the day.

Sam Aguayo stole the show in the 440 in 52.6, while Jim Erbes, Monarch griddler, set the pace in the 880 with a time of 2:09.5 followed by Charley Cowan in second.

In the distances Jerry Vinson copped the mile in 4:56.0, and Paul Licano kicked in a time of 12:07.0 for the two mile.

Going over the bar at 11'6" was top pole vaulter Elmer Hall. Don Skaff hit 44' in the shot put but John McLain is recovering from an operation and is expected to move into the top spot soon.

TIME TRIALS RESULTS
 Mile—Vinson, Frost, Licano, 4:56.0
 440—Aguayo, DeSantis, Milne, 52.6
 880—Erbes, Cowan, Greenberg, 2:09.5
 180—Dennis, McComb, Wilson, 21.2
 220—Dennis, Ewers, Finch, 23.1
 70 HH—Wilkins, Newsom, the Wilson and Smith, 9.1
 180 LH—Newsom, Wilson, Greenberg, 21.2
 2 Mile—Licano, Frost, Tuller, 12:07.0
 P.V.—Hall, Landwehr, no third place, 11'6"
 S.P.—Skaff, no other places, 44'

No trials were held for the discus, broad jump, and high jump.

Vaqs Sink to Golfers, 34-2

Valley College's undefeated golf team opens the Metropolitan Conference season next Monday afternoon meeting Santa Monica on the Corsairs' home field.

Winning their first two practice meets in easy fashion the Valley College golf team enters the Metro Conference race as a dark horse to win the title.

Santa Monica, along with Long Beach appear to be the barriers in the league and will be a good test for the Monarch golfers Monday.

Last Monday on the Sepulveda Golf Course Valley defeated Glendale City College 34-2.

Tom Henriksson fired a 72 to beat Glendale's number one man Ken Freeman by six strokes and scored a 6-0 win for leading on both the first nine holes and the last nine.

Monarch Jerry Renneau and George Braunstein both shot 73's to defeat Glendale's third and fourth men 6-0 and 6-0.

Two Runs Decisive in Four Game Split by Baseballers

BY BOB SWEET

With the Monarch baseballers supporting a three win, two loss record, they set out for the pastures up north to meet the Brahmas of Pierce Junior College this Tuesday.

In the Lions' last four outings they won two, beating Loyola and LACC and dropping the other two to Glendale and Pasadena by identical scores of 5-4.

Against Loyola, Valley scored a 10-1 victory with Bill Higgins the winning pitcher. Big hitters for Valley were Eddie Zimmerman and Higgins who each poked out two hits. Loyola's Tom Bauman knocked out two hits to lead their hitting.

In the second game the Monarchs were edged by the Vaqueros of Glendale 5-4. Although the Valleyites led in the hitting department 10 hits to 5, it wasn't enough to squeeze in the much needed point.

Even in losing the game the Valley pitching staff did a good job in allowing only five hits. Leading hitter for the Vaqueros was Jim McGill who got two hits. Valley's Bill Wold led the Monarchs batting with two singles.

Last Monday the Monarchs defeated LACC by a score of 7-4 paced by the hitting of Ron Mertus and Pat Mitchell, who each rang up three hits and Billy Wold who accounted for two singles.

Criner in 4 Hitter

Pitching a remarkable game for Valley was Leon Criner who gave up four hits. Ron O'Haver knocked out the only home run of the nip and tuck ball game. Dick Smith got two of the four City hits to lead the Cub hitting.

After whitewashing Pasadena two weeks ago 14-5 on Valley's diamond, the Lancers bounced back last Tuesday on their field to set the Monarchs down in a close 5-4 ball game. Ron Pearson went the distance for Valley although Pasadena used three chuckers, the winning pitcher being Mel Ross.

The Lancers' Bill Viani led the game's hitting with three singles, and Pat Mitchell led the Monarch hitting with two hits. Rounding out the hitting for Valley were Billy Wold, George Snow and Roger Nezet. Pasadena knocked out 12 hits off Pearson which told the story.

Meet Pierce, LACC

An all-time record check shows Valley now holds a four win, one loss record against Pierce in past contests. The Monarchs first met Pierce in 1951 where they won in two games by scores of 16-3 and 13-7.

In 1952 the Lions met the Brahmas once and beat them by a score of 5-4. In 1955, Valley again met Pierce and this time the Monarchs were set back by a score of 9-2. Last year the Monarchs downed their cross-Valley rivals by a score of 15-4 which has been their last meeting until this coming Tuesday.

The day after the Pierce game, Valley travels to LACC for another pre-conference meeting.

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